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## LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE FIGHTS ACTORS FUND

Dr. Bowlby Says New Year's Eve Performances Menace Public.

### ASSAILS CHARITY IDEA

Thinks Managers Seek Profit and Precedent for Sabbath Breaking.

### MEETS A FLAT DENIAL

Frohman and Thomas Insist Players Alone Will Get Any Benefit.

The Lord's Day Alliance through its general secretary, the Rev. H. L. Bowlby, issued yesterday a statement severely condemning the plan to have Sunday performances of all theaters, for the first time in the city's history, with a quarter of the proceeds going to the Actors Fund of America, whose president, Daniel Frohman, sponsored the idea of giving the performances on New Year's Eve.

In addition to denouncing such shows as a violation of the Sunday laws, Dr. Bowlby declared that they were only camouflage, the real purpose of the performances being not for charity but for the profit of the managers. He said that holiday prices would probably be charged which would be twice those obtained on other days of the week. Even if 25 per cent. of the receipts were turned over to the Actors Fund as the profits which the managers would ordinarily get, Dr. Bowlby declared, the remaining sum would still be large enough to enrich the managers for the performances.

The head of the Sabbath observance society called upon Mr. Frohman to announce the prices for the proposed shows, with a comparison with the week day prices. He also pointed out that the benefit performances could be held as matinees during the week. He asserted that the plan was the entering wedge for Sunday performances, which actors themselves, he said, did not want. Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund, and Augustus Thomas, head of the Producing Managers' Association, said last night that Mr. Bowlby was acting under a mistaken surmise. The understanding is, they said, that about twenty-five per cent. of the proceeds will represent the profits of the performance, and that all of this amount will go to the Actors' Fund, so that there will be no profit whatever for the managers. Mr. Frohman and Mr. Thomas declared also that there is no idea of making these performances an opening wedge in a campaign for Sunday night shows. The Actors' Fund is opposed to that, Mr. Frohman said, and so are the actors and actresses, and the managers are with them in their stand.

Dr. Bowlby in his statement says: "The Lord's Day Alliance of the United States is opposed to the opening of the theaters on Sunday and especially so under what appears clear enough to be a camouflage of the real purpose of Sunday opening. It would be a violation of the Sunday laws. It is not in the real sense of the word a charity benefit, but a move to enrich the pockets of the theater managers."

"With big Sunday prices, probably twice as high as on other days of the week, for the New Year's Eve performance and even with 25 per cent. of the gross proceeds going to the Actors' Fund, one can easily see how much money would fall into the coffers of the theatrical managers."

"From a humanitarian standpoint the thinking citizens of Greater New York should rise against such a use of Sunday night, December 31, New Year's Eve, and insist that any benefit performance in part or as a whole should be held on other days during the week, when plenty of opportunity is given and when the public would doubtless be pleased to patronize it instead of having it fall on our American Sunday, the Christian Sabbath."

"With reports this week in several of the New York newspapers that W. A. Brady will begin one act plays or performances in connection with his amusement business, a note of warning should be sounded to all actors and actresses as to what the future may reveal if immediate action against Sunday performances is not promptly and effectively demanded."

"While vaudeville acts are going on on Sunday, it is not generally known that actors and actresses do not receive pay for Sunday performances, but having no effective organization to protect against it, as has the regular theater, they are subject to the demand of managers for the Sunday performances. The Alliance will stand with the actors and actresses, whether of the regular theater or the vaudeville house, against Sunday performances, and in so asserting its opposition is but stating the position of the higher Christian citizenship which it represents officially through upward of twenty Christian denominations."

**HEARS NOISE IN HOME; GETS AID; CAPTURES TWO**

Man Leaves House and Hunts Up Policeman.

When John Kluck of 1228 First avenue heard a noise in his apartment early yesterday he left the house quietly and got Patrolman Christie. The officer turned to the house in time to catch two men leaving with jewelry and clothing valued at \$200. The prisoners said they were Benjamin Deutsch, age 28, of 411 Bergen street, Brooklyn, and Albert Glazrock, 25, of 85 Suffolk street. Magistrate Ryttenberg held them in \$5,000 bail each on a charge of burglary.

Abraham Greenfield, 18, charged with the theft of \$4,000 in the last year from the Empire Corporation Loan Association, 58 Lewis street, for which he was a bookkeeper, was held by Magistrate Levine in \$2,000 bail.

**PODIATRY BUILDING STARTED.**

In spite of the rain a large gathering attended the breaking of ground for the new podiatry building yesterday afternoon, at 52-55 East 124th street. Addressed were by Dr. Maurice J. Lewis, Dr. Edward L. Keyes, Jr., vice-president of the New York Academy of Medicine; Senator Augustus S. Downing and Senator-Elect Copeland.

## CELEBRANTS LEAD DANCE ON GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Similar Event Culminates in Banquet at McAlpin, While Diamond Anniversary Attracts Fifty-four Descendants of Couple.

When Hyman Becker and Ida Davidson were married on December 16, 1872, they were so entranced by the glamour of the event they forgot to make plans for a tercentenary celebration fifty years hence. They danced at the wedding and golden weddings were farthest from their thoughts. But Saturday, December 16, 1922, Mr. and Mrs. Becker were the first couple on the floor when dancing began at their fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration in Savigny Hall, 223 Lenox avenue. The bridegroom's seventy-three years were in no way associated with his feet, once the music started, and the bride proved completely that she was 83 years young. Young married couples of a mere 35 or 40 years watched with envy while the golden wedding celebrants set the pace through a two-step and then a one-step, making up for the plans they were too excited to lay back in 1872.

Wedding anniversaries were quite the thing in New York Saturday. While Mr. and Mrs. Becker were dancing their way through their golden jubilee, a similar event was being honored in Greenwich Village by Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lachman at 554 Hudson street, the very house in which they were married half a century before. About 100 guests were present at the wedding anniversary, celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Lachman at 554 Hudson street.

## EAST SIDE EXPRESS STATION AT 33D ST.

Subway Change to Relieve Big Jam at Grand Central in Rush Hours.

The Interborough East Side subway station at Thirty-third street and Park avenue will be reconstructed from a local station into an express station and the local stations between Brooklyn Bridge and Grand Central will be lengthened to accommodate ten car trains at a total cost of \$4,000,000, according to an announcement made by the Transit Commission.

The Thirty-third street express station will provide an additional main stop in the great midtown shopping center and take a large part of the traffic which now congests the Grand Central station of the subway. It is expected that much of the transfer from local to express trains will be removed from Grand Central to Thirty-third street under the new arrangement, and the Grand Central Station will have its own two peculiar problems, namely, the handling of transfers between the north and south express trains and the Queensboro subway and the "shuttle" and the traffic to and from the New York Central New Haven roads. When the Queensboro subway extension now building through West Forty-second and Forty-first streets from Grand Central to the West Side subway is completed it will decrease greatly the transferring at Grand Central.

The making of Thirty-third street an express station will fit in, it is believed, with plans beginning to take shape to bring about an improved method of handling the vast and daily growing commuter traffic. The old car barn site at Fourth avenue and Thirty-second street has been under consideration as a possible central site for a new terminal for suburban traffic.

With the suburban traffic center located near Thirty-third street the new express station may be expected to develop a great increase in traffic, similar to that which has come to the Pennsylvania Station on the West Side subway, which last year was used by more than 2,000,000 passengers, an increase of nearly 3,000,000 for the year. The making of an express stop at Pennsylvania Station was opposed when the plans were under consideration, but the results justified it.

An objection which has been advanced against the establishment of an express station at Thirty-third street is that an additional stop would slow down the running of express trains. It is believed, however, that the small delay thus occurring will be compensated for by the reduction of congestion at Grand Central, which will permit trains to get in and out of the station in the rush hours with greater celerity.

## WOMAN'S PRO-LEAGUE COUNCIL IS TO MEET

Mrs. Delafield the Hostess; Miss Florence Wilson to Talk.

At the residence of Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield, 50 West Fifty-eighth street, a meeting of the members of the Woman's Pro-League Council and their friends will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15. Miss Florence Wilson, librarian of the secretariat of the League of Nations, home from Geneva on a visit, will speak on the inside work of the League of Nations. Miss Christine Merriman, one of the American unofficial delegates to the last League of Nations assembly, will speak on the outside work of the League of Nations. The committee in charge consists of Misses Edgerton, Parsons, Maximilian Richter, James Lee, Laidlaw, James Erskine Neal, Schuyler Warren and Jesse Lynch Williams. Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle, the chairman, will preside.

**ACCUSED OF SWINDLE IN INSURANCE POLICIES**

Clerk Charged With Collecting Premiums on Fakes.

Harry Hill, 31, a clerk of 81 Pilot street, City Island, was arrested last night by Patrolman Charles J. Francis, an importer of feathers, of 54 West Fifty-seventh street, who said that Hill sold him two worthless insurance policies.

Gettling said that Hill persuaded him to take two \$9,000 policies. He asserted that he paid Hill premiums of \$100 each for the policies. The insurance company said they did not know Hill and that any policies sold by him were worthless.

**WILL NOT HEAR CITY DIVORCES**

Justice Frank L. Young in the Supreme Court at Ossining has followed the lead of Justice Tompkins at Nyack by declaring that he will hear no more divorce cases in which the applicants reside in New York city and apply to the courts in Westchester county to avoid publicity.

He issued this warning after granting a decree of divorce Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Margaret R. Hendricks from Brandon Hendricks of 163 West Seventy-fifth street.

street, was making undisputed bid for the grand prize of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were married in Odessa, Russia, in 1847. Mr. Fisher is 94 years old and his wife is 86. Fifty-four descendants, including thirty-three grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren participated in the diamond jubilee celebration. A wedding ceremony was performed in Martinique Hall Saturday night and the pledges three-quarters of a century old were renewed.

About 250 friends and relatives attended Mr. and Mrs. Becker's golden wedding feast at Savigny Hall. At the same time 300 children at the Day Nursery and Orphan Asylum at 33 Montgomery street were given a dinner by Dr. Barnett L. Becker in honor of his parents' wedding anniversary. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Millroth, D. D., and Belle Horowitz, who acted as best man in Wilna, Lithuania, fifty years ago, again acted in that capacity. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were given \$5,000 in gold.

In the blue and gold room of the Hotel McAlpin last night Mr. and Mrs. Lachman culminated the day's festivities with a wedding ceremony conducted by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and a banquet.

About 100 guests were present at the wedding anniversary, celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Lachman at 554 Hudson street. The making of Thirty-third street an express station will fit in, it is believed, with plans beginning to take shape to bring about an improved method of handling the vast and daily growing commuter traffic. The old car barn site at Fourth avenue and Thirty-second street has been under consideration as a possible central site for a new terminal for suburban traffic.

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## FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE OF EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

C. A. Hemphill Succumbed to Hemorrhage, Is Belief.

William Donohue of 280 Eighth avenue, who had not seen his friend Charles A. Hemphill for several days, went to the employment agency of the latter on the ground floor of that address yesterday afternoon and found him dead, his body lying on the floor. Dr. Charles N. Norris, Chief Medical Examiner, found a bump on the back of the head, but it was thought this was inflicted when he fell. There was no other mark on the body to indicate the man had met with violence and the police think he died of hemorrhage. It was found that his personal belongings, including \$42, a watch and chain and a diamond ring, had not been disturbed.

Hemphill was 39 years old and unmarried. He had a furnished room at 412 West Twenty-second street. An autopsy will be made on the body at the Morgue today.

**BREAKS DOOR AND SAVES FIVE DYING FROM GAS**

Relative Rescues Family as Stove Eats Oxygen.

A gas stove that ate up all the oxygen in their sleeping room almost caused the deaths yesterday of Charles Rosenthal, tailor, of 298 Stockton street, Brooklyn; his wife, Bertha, and his three children, Robert, Charles, Jr., and Ethel. All five were taken to Wyckoff Heights Hospital unconscious, but it was said last night that they would recover.

Harry Rosenthal of 875 Elmwood street, Brooklyn, brother of Charles, discovered the plight of the family when he visited their home at noon. He broke down the door. Surgeons said that if the family had been taken too far gone to have been revived.

## WILL ROGERS FINDS LIQUOR IN THE WAR

Russia Flopped in Vodka Ban and Germany Had Only Beer.

### THREAT TO KEENNESS

Actor Reports Audiences Were More Intelligent in Nippier Days.

### MOLLY PITCHERS CHEER

Gov. Edwards, Augustus Thomas and Elisabeth Marbury at Theater Meeting.

There is no humor in politics and his speeches have, therefore, been misunderstood, Will Rogers told a "wet mass meeting" held by the Molly Pitcher Club of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater last night.

"I have a good act that I put on for the drys," said Rogers, "but this act tonight is for the wets. Now, this prohibition law came about something like this: A man in the Legislature at Washington said: 'Let's take up this prohibition question. There is nothing else to do right now.' And so they sent around to the bars and got a quorum and passed the Volstead act. Mr. Volstead lived up to the terms of his act and got only one-half of one per cent. of the votes in the last election."

"I don't drink myself, but I do like to play to an audience that has had a few nips, because they seem to catch the point quicker and have enough intelligence to applaud. Miss Marbury has spoken of the part the American armies played in the world war. Going back into history I find that all armies have used liquor. France ran her armies on wine; the Italians went over the top on Chianti, and Canadian Club put the Canucks over and the English went over on Scotch. The Americans were inspired by Green River and other good brands of rye. Germany, with beer, was afflicted with Turkey and Joe. The Russians were going fine until their vodka was taken from them and then they flopped."

### Noah's Valuation on Water.

"Unlike Gus Thomas, I am not referring to the Constitution of the United States. I am going further back than that. I get all my dope from way back—from the Bible itself. Take up your Bible, and in the ninth chapter of Genesis, twentieth verse, you'll find where Noah was soused. Now, this guy Noah was the Water Commissioner of his time. He was the first man to recognize that water has no value as a beverage."

"Because Noah got on a hard liquor spree the Lord picked him to collect two of every kind of animal to put on the ark. He was the only man who ever saw two of each kind. If it hadn't been for Noah people wouldn't be going up to The Bronx Zoo now to see the baby elephants. The wine Noah drank, you'll notice, had such an ill effect that he lived only 950 years. Outside of Methuselah and Bill Bryan's speeches he is the only man who ever lived that long. Bryan's speeches were used 500 years before he started using them, and he has been hanging on to them fifty years."

"We read about where Nero fiddled as Rome burned. If he hadn't been soused he never would have fiddled during that fire and if the people hadn't been pretty well liquored up they wouldn't have applauded." Coming down to modern times, though, I can point to Gov. Edwards here. The Harding cabinet came into New Jersey to heat him. The Brunen murder case has heated the Hall-Mills case out of the papers and that State is the hardest place in the world for a man to tell the truth and not be believed. A guy comes forward in this Brunen case and admits he did the killing and the courts won't believe him. The only bird they ever believed over there was Gov. Edwards. He walked up to the polls waving a bottle and shouted: 'Come on, boys.'

### Liquor's Authority.

"One bottle of liquor has more authority than a barrel of oratory. The only thing that is better than a bottle of liquor is two bottles. Senator Fraley had two bottles, but he gave them to Harding's cabinet instead of to the voters. This light wine and beer thought is a beautiful thing, but it's impossible. The prohibitionists after three years of hard liquor are not going to be content to go back to a beverage that is so light it has to have a prop to hold it up."

Preceding Mr. Rogers Augustus Thomas spoke briefly. The Eighteenth Amendment he asserted, is the "most un-American thing ever written into the statutes."

"If anything is to be written on my tombstone," said Mr. Thomas, "I want it to say that I always favored the repeal of that iniquitous amendment, which destroys the fundamentals of the document that it changes."

Referring to the activities of the Anti-Saloon League (Ransom H. Gillett, general counsel for the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said that an organization is necessary to combat the work of another organization. He appealed to the audience of about 300 persons to lend financial support to the Volstead fight for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The liquor question was a clear cut issue during the recent political campaigns, asserted Senator-Elect Edwards of New Jersey. His understanding of the mandate "so forcibly expressed by the voters in my district," he said, "is that we all want this irregular and impossible prohibition legislation wiped off the slate."

"When that is done," he continued, "we shall see what next is best for us to do to regulate the liquor traffic as far as may be necessary for the good of the people and in such a manner and in such ways as will leave our Constitution as entire and effective as it was given to us by our fathers."

**Legality Still an Issue.**

"Along with the other institutions which were created to insure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the citizens of this country is a Supreme Court which has authority to declare any legislation invalid if such legislation can be shown to be contrary to the principles of our Government or which have the effect to destroy the rights

guaranteed and reserved by the Constitution.

"Already cases have been brought before that court attacking the validity of the prohibitory legislation. Final decision appears to have been deferred and also, apparently, the court seems to have implied the question would have to be brought before it in all the various aspects before a final decision will be given. We propose to formulate such an array of the facts that the decision can and will be made and when so made will dispose of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act as unconstitutional, invalid and without effect."

"No one having all the facts available can for a moment doubt the outcome. The Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act are the ugliest monstrosities ever turned loose upon a suffering world by the diseased imagination of religious bigots and fanatics. Insane propagandists and superstitious ignoramus."

### DINER POURING WINE FOR GUEST IS ARRESTED

Manager of Place Also Seized for Permitting It.

Alexander Blandy, 29, a salesman, of 219 West Ninety-second street, was arrested in the Cafe Monte Carlo, 209 West Fifty-first street, when Patrolman George Murtha of the West Forty-seventh street station saw him pouring wine in a glass from a pint flask which he had taken from his pocket. He was pouring the drink for a woman who was dining with him, and she protested against his arrest, but Patrolman Murtha said he would have to do his duty.

John Kennedy, 48, of 340 Amsterdam avenue, the manager of the restaurant, also was arrested for permitting Blandy to have liquor in the place.

### 78 MEN AND WOMEN IN CAPITAL LIQUOR RAID

Washington Club Emptied Into Patrol Wagons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—William Remie, proprietor of the Little Club, which was raided last night by police and prohibition officers, will be arraigned in police court tomorrow on charges of conducting a disorderly establishment and of illegal possession of liquor. He is at liberty on \$1,000 bond.

Fifteen minutes after the raiders swooped down on the club, a "Bohemian" restaurant, just before midnight, seventy-eight men and women, most of them in evening clothes, were riding at the nation's expense to a precinct station in six patrol wagons. After they had been served with subpoenas to appear as witnesses all were released.

In the raiding detail were fifteen police women. As it entered the orchestra was playing and the floor was crowded with dancers.

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